

Tobacco to Pot

A brief regarding the Legalization of marihuana was submitted to the Minister of Health and Welfare, the Honourable John Munroe, on September 23. One of the purposes of this interview was to stress the fact that all scientific studies done on marihuana consistently conclude that it is a less dangerous drug than either tobacco or alcohol. The brief presented by the "Legalize Marihuana Committee" cited several studies done on the subject. For example, the "Psychiatric Aspects of Marihuana Intoxication" by Samuel Allentuch M. D. and Karl Borwman M. D. as published in the American Journal of Psychiatry in September 1942 states that, "Marihuana differs from the opium derivatives in that it does not give rise to biological or psychological dependence. Discontinuation of the drug after its prolonged use does not result in withdrawal symptoms. The psychic habituation to marihuana is not as strong as to tobacco or alcohol..."

"There is no evidence to suggest that continued use of marihuana

is a stepping-stone to the use of opiates. Prolonged use of the drug does not lead to physical or moral degeneration..."

There has been favourable support for the brief from several sectors of the Canadian public. Pierre Berton has been quoted as saying, "Of course I'm happy to support the brief, which is a sensible one, and I'm fascinated to see who much work there actually has been done on marihuana."

Judge William T. Little of the Juvenile and Family Court has commented on CBC radio that if he were to choose between marihuana and tobacco, he would choose marihuana on the basis of the scientific information about health hazard.

The brief was written from a scientific point of view and makes no reference to social implications.

It does not necessarily defend the use of marihuana but defends the individual's right to use it and his right to be protected from such harsh laws which are totally out of proportion with the severity of the offense.



McGill S.C. Meetings

On the evening of Wednesday, October 1, five representatives from Macdonald - Rowan Lalonde, president; Dave White, member on the McGill Senate; Barrie Stewart, External Vice-President; Alan Journet, future Senator; and Joy MacAulay, representing the Dram - attended a meeting of the Students' Council of McGill.

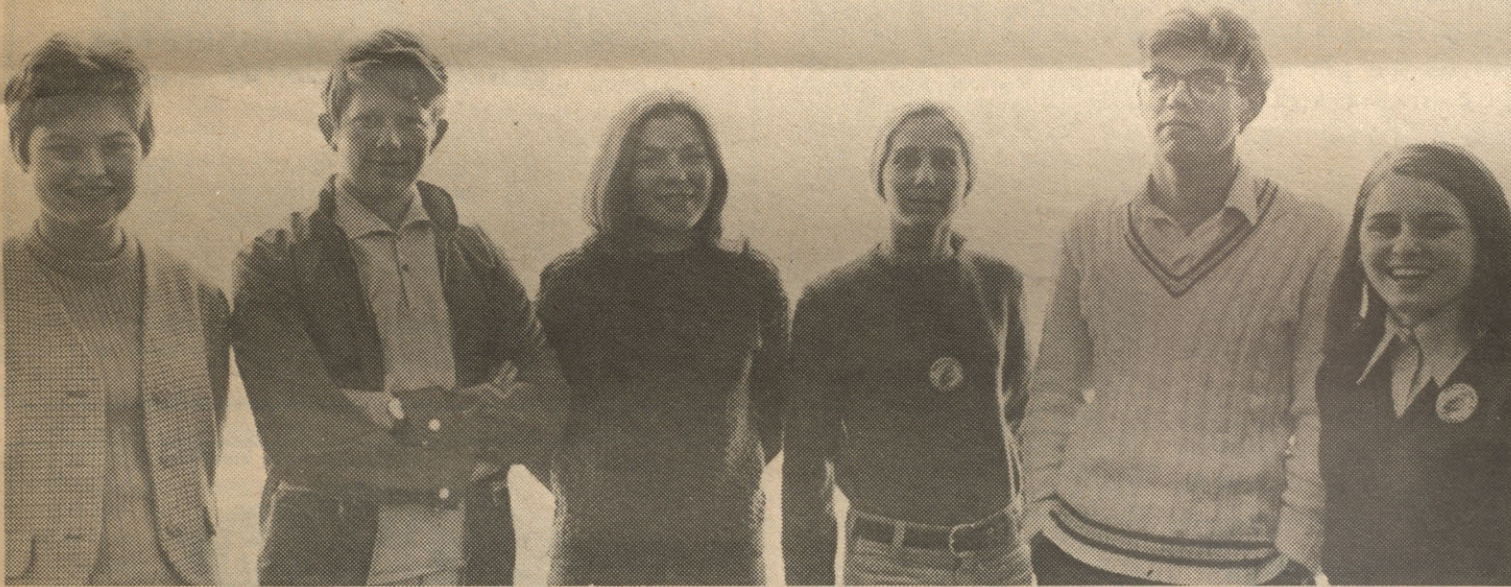
The business dealt with was the "proposal to Senate by the Nominating Committee, concerning the appointment of students to Senate Committees," moved by Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President of McGill Student Council. (Macdonald reps attended the meeting to find out why this proposal, which also affects

Macdonald College, had been turned down the week before). Dr. Oliver, and Dean Stansbury, both from the Senate Nominating Committee, were invited to speak on the subject.

When the meeting finally got under way - one hour and twelve minutes late - it soon became obvious why the proposal had not been passed. Certain students, such as Norm Spector, Arts and Science Rep; supported by Marg Verral (former Education Councillor at Mac.) argued mainly on the principle that Senate at present is not democratic. By accepting this proposal, McGill S.C. would be recognizing the 'control of Senate in student affairs'. They refused to agree to this compromise (whereby both the students and the Senate would control nominations of students - to the Senate - as happens for both Faculty and Staff members of Senate) hoping to gain "more student control."

There were heated arguments on both sides, with Spector criticising Julius Grey, President of the S. C., for talking too much in his position as chairman. One of the objections raised by the S. C. was the fact that it would involve a lot of red tape and waste a lot of valuable time. It was then pointed out that the S. C. had already wasted two weeks debating whether or not to accept the proposal. When the vote was finally taken, it was defeated by one vote.

Macdonald S. C. on the contrary has, of October 6, agreed to the said proposal. We felt, though recognizing the complaints of McGill S. C., that this compromise was acceptable for the present, and that it is more important to get on to matters at hand instead of wasting more time debating its acceptance.



L. to R: J. McAulay, P. McMullon, K. Puusepp, M. Cornfield, A. Journet, L. Marceau.

Nominations for the positions of Agriculture Representative, Senator to Macdonald College Student Council and 3 Members at Large were accepted at an Open Student Society Meeting held on Wednesday in the Centennial Centre.

Fred Waddy was elected to the office of Agriculture Representative through acclamation. Fred hails from Salisbury, New Brunswick and is presently completing his second year of the Ag. program. When asked what is plans were for his new position Fred said, "I have been elected Agr. Rep. on council. It is you whom I represent so tell me your ideas and beefs." Our congratulations go out to Fred and we wish him good luck in his new office.

The post of Senator to the Student Council is being taken over by Alan Journet. Alan graduated from the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire. At 23 he is taking his Ph. D. in Entomology here at Mac. Besides

serving council at the University College of Cardiff, Alan acted as a Member at Large on the Mac Student Council last year. Alan stated that he intended to promote student participation yet he declined to predecide on issues to come at present. Again congratulations and the best of luck to Alan.

The five candidates for Members at Large were as follows: Marion Cornfield, Patrick McMullon, Katrin Puusepp, Lorraine Marceau and Joy MacAulay.

Marion Cornfield is a native of Montreal and is in her first year of the 2 year education program. When asked about her aims should she get elected to the council, Marion explained, "I would like to get more people out to participate in sports and meetings." She took part in governing the student body in high school.

Upon interviewing Patrick McMullon we discovered that he graduated from St. Leo's Academy in Westmount. Patrick is majoring in Organic Chemistry in

his second year Agriculture and is class rep. for the A.U.S. Patrick bases his qualifications for the post by saying "I have been active in many school activities, am a member of the literary and debating society and have a keen interest in what happens to our students."

Nineteen year old Katrin Puusepp comes to us from Laval and is in her last year of the diploma program in education. Katrin has served on several committees in which has come the role of student government and enjoys this type of work. When asked why she thought she would be good for the job Katrin replied, "I want to see something done! Since the majority of the population of Mac is female and the majority of members on the council are male, I want to show them what we can do!" Katrin would like to see more student participation and generally more school spirit.

Lorraine Marceau, resident of Pierrefonds, is in her first year Food Science. Lorraine acted on her High School Student Council for 2 years. In answer to the question of why she would suit the job Lorraine tells us, "I'm no better for this position than anyone else, I just want to take a keen interest in everything because I think Mac's a fabulous college." She added that she'd like to do her part in urging a greater participation from the students of Mac.

Joy MacAulay is presently in her first year Food Science and she has already been elected a Student Council member in past years and is an active member of The Dram. Joy states that she does not have a platform at present yet she intends to "meet the people's needs" should she be elected to the council.

Our best wishes go out to all the nominees and we're sure Mac will have one of the best Councils it's ever had.

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Editorials

Macdonald - What went wrong?

As we pass into very important years in Mac's history it would be only speculation to think what might happen here as our numbers are depleted with the leaving of the Education Faculty next year and the beginning of the P.A.B.S. program this year.

When Macdonald was built, it was designed and engineered to last for umpteen number of years and it sure has. Our labs and classrooms are something to behold. The seats are uncomfortable, the blackboards are in such bad shape that they are practically illegible. When you walk into a lab it can be one of the most depressing things, with half the drawers and equipment in totally, or practically inoperable condition. These types of facilities are just not conducive to studying and learning. It is annoying, to say the least, that a college could exist for this number of years with such poor facilities. For a few hundred dollars more you could be in a college with up to date facilities, a college growing with the times and above all attracting students and learning.

In the past couple of years things have been done such as modernizing labs, renovating the classrooms, but isn't this a bit late as the college seems to be in a bit of a slump? Many students are contemplating leaving as they see how narrow and conservative a life they lead.

The college follows its agricultural background of being hesitant of new things and is even slipping backwards. To think that there have been only two faculties for the whole history of the place shows this stationary trend. A faculty of Forestry could easily have been set up a number of years ago and possibly some other related faculties as we have the ideal area and land for it; but someone has been sitting down on the job.

We now sit in the crossroads just watching the cars go by and the tower on the Main Building, wondering what will happen next. What a great life, but a poor future.

To harp on past errors is senseless, but it is these errors that we should not make ourselves and should heed for future reference.

A.H.

Coming Events

Fri. Oct. 10	Thanksgiving Weekend starts
Sat. Oct. 11	Football; Macdonald at U. of M. 2:00 p.m. Rugby; Queens at Home
Sun. Oct. 12	Rugby; Queens at home
Mon. Oct. 13	Happy Thanksgiving - no classes
Tues. Oct. 14	Student Society Elections S.T.S. Class election - 1G & 2S in room C250 at lunch hour. S.T.S. meeting 7:00 pm. C.C. Tractor Rodeo - 5:00 - 7:00 pm
Wed. Oct. 15	Progressive Conservative Student Federation 7:00 pm in room 210 C.C. FALL FAIR ACTIVITIES Chicken Bar-B.Q 5:30 pm behind C.C. cost \$1.00 in advance. Fun night, Assembly Hall \$25 8:00 pm Tractor rodeo - 5:00 - 7:00 pm
Thurs. Oct. 16	Tabloid Meet - afternoon Hay ride and Hay frolic Tractor rodeo - 5:00 - 7:00 pm
Fri. Oct. 17	"Grand Prix" 12:00 noon at C.C. Soph - senior Football Game. 7:30 pm on field Beer Party 8:30 - 1:00 am in Games Room cost \$.25 Tractor rodeo 5:00 - 7:00 pm
Sat. Oct. 18	Football - Bishops at Home 2:00 pm "Harvest Moon" semi-formal dance in C.C. Ballroom 9:00 pm - 2:00 am. cost \$3.50 in advance \$4.00 at the door.

Letters

Reaction at Last

Sir:

I believe that the Friday Oct. 3rd issue of the Dram was very immature. I do not base my opinion only on the section "Annie Slanders", but on the over all paper.

When a group assumes the responsibility of publishing a campus paper, it must deal with at least three vital criteria.

First the paper must provide one or two good editorials in which a definite point of view is taken. For example, the Dram may write in support of the administration's or Council's ability to deal with problems. Then it would be possible for a student, who thinks that the assessment was unjust to write in his opinion.

Secondly it is important that the university be linked with the community, the world problems outside campuses. We, here on campus, are existing in a microcosm where everything has been planned and decided for us. All our problems are very minimal in comparison with those of the poor or those of many union workers. The Dram should, each week, perhaps through the editorial section, examine a problem that most students are likely to encounter when they become part of the World Workers. Make them see a glimpse of the real world where peace is sought through wars.

Last but not least, the paper should inform students of all campus activities. This is very important in order to maintain a unity among students. In this area, you have done well.

I hope that, in the near future, an appreciable improvement will be made in the material dealt with. Perhaps when the people of the community read future issues of the Dram, they will be able to say: "The students of Mac do care about human affairs throughout the world".

Charles Lalonde
Agr II

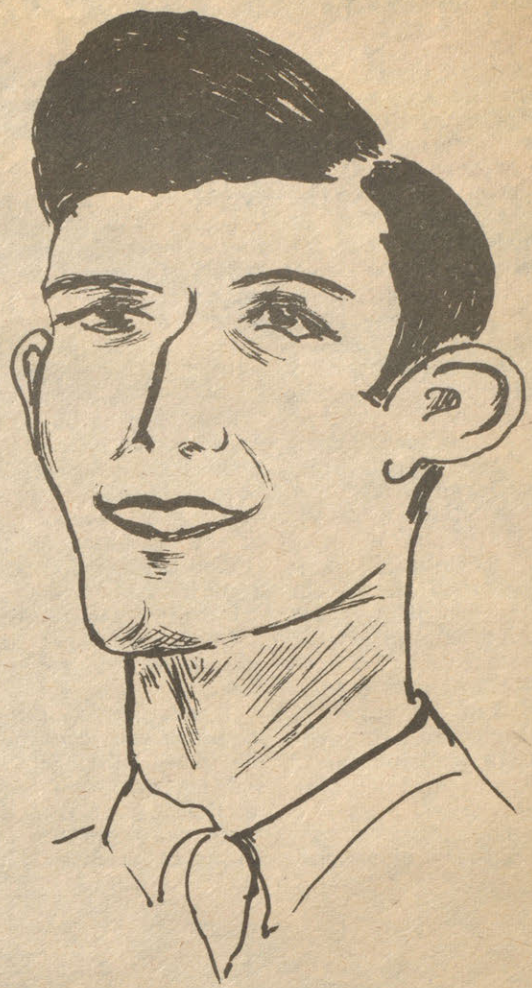
The Homotron!?

Sir:

While sitting in my pink kitchen, a scientific phenomenon occurred; the lights went out. Upon checking the fuse box, I found that a fuse had blown. Drawing upon my vast source of scientific knowledge I ruled out the following as possible causes; the neutron, the proton, and the electron. As I stuck my finger in the socket an idea came to me rather suddenly, the cause no doubt due to the fourth component of the atom, the homotron, which had blown the fuse.

A lad with a black finger,

David Rogers



According to my External Vice-President Graham...er... I beg your pardon, Barrie, our Internation Vice, or are you Graham Barrie... I just can't seem to keep you straight Graham from Barrie, our Internal Vice-President. On the other hand, you could be John or John or John or Cliff - but I know you're not Penny!

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND HOURS FOR CENTENNIAL CENTRE

BUILDING

SATURDAY	— OCTOBER 11	9:00 A.M. — MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY	— OCTOBER 12	9:00 A.M. — MIDNIGHT
MONDAY	— OCTOBER 13	CLOSED

SNACK BAR

SATURDAY	— OCTOBER 11	10:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.
SUNDAY	— OCTOBER 12	CLOSED
MONDAY	— OCTOBER 13	CLOSED



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Council this Week

by Ellen Nestle

A short but concise meeting of the Student Council was held on Monday Oct. 7th. President R. Lalonde announced that nominations were received for five positions on Council. Many of the prospective candidates attended the meeting. They were Marion Cornfield, Lorraine Marceau, Joy McAulay, Pat McMullen, Alan Journet and Fred Waddy were elected by acclamation.

Treasurer Robinson presented his report. It was accepted.

On the topic of money, two more budgets were approved. CUSO (Canadian University Service Overseas) and the Dram had their budgets accepted without change.

\$20,000

Since the Student Society reserves including investments total \$59,700. The Council has voted to

set aside in the reserve account \$20,000 to be used to construct the bar-disco. A committee to consist of John Robinson, three members selected from the bar-discotheque committee, a Centennial Centre Committee member to be appointed by Graham Tolfree, a Council member to be appointed by Rowan Lalonde and a staff member from the Agriculture. Engineering department will be in charge of the expenses of the bar-disco.

Changes in Beer Party Regulations

Any proof of age (over 20) will be accepted at beer parties. The person at the door may request a student to sign a statement indicating his age.

Senate Discussion

The Council agreed to a Senate



recommendation concerning nomination (see article on meeting). Dave White's resignation from office was accepted and will go into effect on Oct. 16, 1969.

The Council has accepted an invitation to send a Queen to represent Macdonald College in the Miss Canadian University Queen Contest. Miss Sue Mac, last year's Carnival Queen will be asked to participate.

The meeting ended before 11:00. The other business was routine approval of the Gold Key Constitution. The President was requested by Council to purchase a gavel.

Bar-Disco

by S. McDonald and S. Baker

On the 29th of September a report was handed in to the Students Council meeting concerning the design, cost and possibility of a Bar-Discotheque on Campus. The proposed site for this was two large rooms in the basement of the Centennial Centre which previously had been unused. It was decided that the disco should resemble the interior of a barn, with wooden paneling around the walls and a number of low wooden fences creating small semi-private areas. This room would be lit by candles on each table and a few old lanterns around the walls.

To contrast with the disco it was decided that the bar area should resemble an old english pub, with rough cement walls and imitation beams at short intervals. It was felt that this area should also contain a couple of low portions made of rough cement. This room would be lit by candles on the tables and a number of cast iron lights around the walls.

The approximate cost was calculated to be \$18,000. The reason for this high sum was the price of putting in electrical outlets and air conditioning. These alone amounted to \$8,500. Another large item was the price of a good portable sound system which came to \$3,000. The rest of the money was taken up by the decorations, furniture, and the lowering of the 12 foot ceiling to 8 feet.

After having looked into the financing of this venture on October 6th the Students Council voted in favor of the plans and allocated \$20,000 to put them into operation. Another committee is now being formed to see it through.



Do we really know where our George is?

Tanglewood Manor
Crowborough
NE Tunbridge Wells
Sussex.

Dear Master George D,
We haven't heard from you for ages, boy. That letter to the young ladies and gentlemen boarding in your residences was great stuff! Did you really scribble all that yourself? Atta Boy, George, that's telling them! Still the old paper-production, what!

My dear Lady Romsbottom sends you and the missus her regards. She has asked me to tell you that your favourite rose is in bloom and that the trees in the orchard are positively laden with fruit. If only it weren't for those naughty village boys, we'd have a simply marvelous crop and a cider yield of magnificent proportions. Oh, what a year we're going to have!

'Old Halcrow' was down by the Trout Stream a fortnight ago. Nipped off on the job, left all his garden tools scattered all over our weeded snow-drop beds. Frightfully untidy. Daresay the old scoundrel caught a whopper, because Gees saw him down at the "Cock and Bull", you remember the old pub George, and I'll be damned if I saw him for the rest of the day. Rather like your groundsman! What! How's your fishing, George? Any snags?

Just thought we'd send you along the note posted to us by the villagers. They are really interested in you George. We like to hear from you, and how you're doing every now and again.

Best of luck Chin up.

Regards,

Lord Romsbottom

Education Elections

The election of class officers for the 1G and 2S classes will be held in Rm. C250 from 12:30 to 1:30 (lunch hour) on Tues. Oct. 14. Executive positions for each class include president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and social-convenor. All positions are available and interested candidates are asked to submit their nominations, signed by 10 members of their class, to the reception desk in the Centennial Centre. In addition to directing class functions for the year, class presidents are expected to attend Student Teacher Society (S.T.S.) meetings as voting members. A good class executive given solid support can make for an intriguing year, socially and academically. So let's lick apathy. Bring yourselves and your lunches to C250 next Tues. and vote!

A by-election to fill the post of second vice-president of the S.T.S. will be held on Tues. Oct. 21. Nominations of candidates should be signed by a minimum of 10 students in the faculty of Education and submitted to the reception desk in the Centennial Centre before 5 P.M. Tues. Oct. 14. Eligible candidates must be in the first year of a course other than 1G in the Faculty of Education.

Student representatives from the Faculty of Education are also required as members of two committees: 1) Student Affairs Disciplinary Committee (SADC), and 2) Course Design Committee for Ed. 510/210 (CDC 510/210). Five students are eligible to sit on the SADC; C (1) first year student; (2) second, third or fourth year students; one representative from 1G; 1 representative from 2S.

The CDC 510/210 will meet about six or seven times at noon hour through the year to determine the course content of Ed 510/210 this year. Prof. Horton, head of this committee, would like six students to sit on CDC 510/210, three from 1G and three from 2S, and hopefully representatives of the three teaching level options. This committee is an excellent vehicle for the implementation of any reasonable topics 1G or 2S students like to have discussed in these courses this year.

Students interested in either of the committees should submit applications to the reception desk in the Centennial Centre as soon as possible. Representatives to the SADC and CDC 510/210 will be appointed in the near future by the S.T.S. from the applications received.



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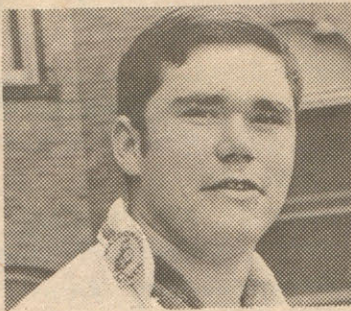
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Rambling Reporter

Question: if this was three o'clock in the morning, how would you feel about asparagus?

1) Mark Mudie Agr II

I'd like it, as long as I'm drunk out of my mind.



2) Helga Stephenson, 1G

I would like asparagus at three o'clock in the morning.

3) Bjorn Olsen EdI

Fine, I suppose.



4) Winnie (Fred) Tibbits Agr II

Compared to what I had last night at 3:00 it would be great.

5) Tom Mark Dip II

I really don't have the faintest idea.

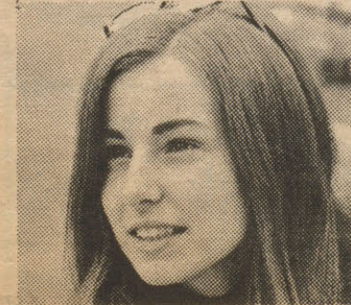


6) Janet Evans FD P

I hate asparagus anytime of the day.

7) Jay Johnston Agr III

I'm hungry all the time.



8) Lorraine Leclere 2BP

I would love it any time of day.

(photo by Alex Stanoprud)

TAKE NOTE

re: FALL FAIR '69

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW!

Times and locations remain unchanged.

Tractor Rodeo: Tuesday, Oct. 14 to Friday, Oct. 17.
Chicken Bar-B-Q: Wednesday Oct. 15
FUN NITE: Wednesday Oct. 15
TABLOID MEET: Thursday Oct. 16
HAY FROLIC: Thursday Oct. 16
GRAND PRIZ: Friday Oct. 17
SOPH-SENIOR FOOTBALL GAME: Friday Oct. 17
BEER PARTY: Friday Oct. 17
BISHOP'S VS MAC FOOTBALL GAME: Saturday Oct. 18
"HARVEST MOON" SEMI-FORMAL: Saturday Oct. 18

Thus we have revised the schedule. It is as follows:

Due to a previous engagement at some celebrated theatre on the Continent (name withheld on request), "Cagin and Country Gentlemen" are unable to play on Wednesday Oct. 15. However, they are available for "Hay Frolic" on Thursday Oct. 16.

Class Pictures

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Time	Class	Place
4:30	Agr I	Agricultural Bldg
4:45	Agr II	"
5:00	Agr III	"

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Time	Class	Place
12:30	F.Sc III	Biology Bldg.
12:45	F.Sc IV	"
1:00	Agr. IV	"
4:30	F.Sc I	Brittain Hall
4:45	F.Sc II	"

In event of rain, pictures will be taken in the foyer of the Centennial Center. Please be on time!

Education Students: Pictures will be taken the week of October 20, watch next week's Dram.

The typographical error

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly,
You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by.
Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still
it keeps;

It shrinks down into a corner and it never stirs or peeps.
That typographical error, too small for human eyes,
Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.
The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hairs
and groans;

The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans-
The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be,
But that typographical error is the only thing you see.

— Knoxville (Iowa) Express

Annie Slanders

Dear Annie,

As a moral, upright student, I feel it is my duty to indignantly protest the drunken debauchery, the wild all night parties, the sex and lust which goes on behind closed doors at Brittain Hall on week-ends.

As a member of good standing of the Macdonald Christmas Fun-club I think something should be done about this, don't you?

Love,
Morally Upright Disiplinarian

Dear Mud,

Yes, definitely. If that's what goes on in Brittain Hall on week-ends, Open House should be 7 days a week.

Dear Annie,

I am a sophmore madly in love with a Fizz Ed. His broad shoulders, bulging biceps and hairy chest far out do the Aggie specimens bent over a microscope. The only trouble is that his loud

mouth is a continual social embarrassment to me. Should I break up with him?

Love,
Wondering

Dear Wondering,

No better reply can I give than that straight from the Fizz Ed mouths "yup, yup". As for those Aggie specimens over the microscopes, try plowing them under with Essence de Cows barn — I hear it's their favourite.

Dear Annie,

I am the most faithful after

dinner girl watcher that ever ogled the girls of Macdonald College. Unfortunately, the soft comfortable chairs in the foyer have now been replaced by hard wooden chairs. This is taking a lot of fun out of my life. I protest.

Love,
Numb Bum

Dear NB,

Why don't you try bringing your own pillow to cushion the effect — on the other hand, anyone who can stand to girlwatch at Mac, needs more than a pillow — Buddy you need glasses!

**Make
Abortion
Retro-
Active**

I'll Be Back in Two

Dear Mother,

I have found out that this college has its "Best". About two or three of the. "The Best" are those few girls who are well dressed. They are very voluptuous and are in constant demand for "bed-duty" by every virile Joe College. It is very easy to pick these girls out. When one of them walks into the dining hall the majority of the boys choke for a minute on what they are eating and think of how hungry they really are, but how the food they are eating just doesn't satisfy their hunger. For a moment their Playboy pin-ups become real! And they also utter urgent messages concerning what they would do, how, and for how long if they only had half a chance. Always the question, "Does she or doesn't she?" comes up and I've noticed that they are never referring to her hair.

For "The Best" life is rough. They have no personal lives. Their reputations become mountainous. They are alienated by the other girls on campus on the grounds that they indulge in foul play, which is illegal. In fact, the only friends "The Best" have are the other girls who are also "The Best". They are the most popular girls on campus and yet they are the most lonely. I've noticed that after a girl has won the status of "The Best", she no longer has any extra time. Every spare moment is spent in either washing or repairing the underwear which some "wham-bam-thank you mam-man" soiled or damaged on her last date. Please tell Lynn that I still love her and that I'll be home for Thanksgiving.

Your loving son.

WANTED

The Cellar Wall

Announcing the opening of "the Cellar Wall" — Coffee — house — on Friday, October 24th at 8.30 p.m.;

We are looking for waitresses, entertainers and general help. Anyone interested please contact Sheryl Munn at 453-9086 immediately!!!

Green and Gold

Director, Producer, Actors, Singers, for Green and Gold. If interested, write Box 91 Macdonald College or see Marilyn Hayhow, Stewart Hall.

Openings

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Why Contenders?

by Hoppy

You may be asked what makes the Clansmen a contender this year when only last year they were the doormats of the league? The answer is guts and lots of spirit. Players on the team themselves admit that there are no really great players but together they function as a well balanced unit. There may be better defensive players in the league but as far as the entire defence is concerned we have the best. We have suffered greatly through the losses of George Garard, Mike Butler and Peter Goven but fortunately, the new players have been able to fill their shoes. So for this year the opposition has been belted and blitzed so well that the opposing

offense has not been able to get by untouched.

The Macdonald offence has yet to live up to its full potential but they have had their bright spots. On Saturday we can look for an all out offensive display from Graham Donnelly and his Boys. It is only a matter of time before Al Robinson and Art Sandman start breaking away for long gains. Also the team's passing game has improved greatly in the past weeks.

Last and not least we must give a lot of credit to Head Coach Bob Pugh, Assistant Coaches Marty Keus and Al Manson for their work in making the boys produce as well as they do. Keep up the good work boys, we are with you all the way.

Rugby News

Macdonald College Rugby Team played their toughest match so far this year against P.Q.'s best side, the T.M.R.'s firsts. After a slow start to the game Mac came on strong with their fists and boots, this somewhat subdued the opposing side and Mac started to show their calibre as a team.

Mac pressed on the opposing line relentlessly during the second half to be rewarded by a spectacular try by animal Peter Baker.

The scrum showed that they knew how to treat an opposing scrum and we saw some excellent plays from Winston Barnwell, Bob Aubin, George Eades and François Millette, who acted as a human battering ram.

T.M.R.'s three quarter line uses both their fullback and their blind side wing and thus they were running six men against our four. This allowed them to look for the openings in our line and overlap our wing. Only the line tackling of "Scotty" Jacques Millette, Jay Johnston and the two wings Mike Muldoon and Rick Baxter stopped the score from going higher.

At fullback for Mac was Eric Kranz who played an exceptionally fine game with one hand in a cast.



Coach Pugh Speaks Out

Every Dragon has his Day

Last Saturday, the coaching staff was most pleased with the efforts of the Macdonald College Football Team. Defeating Sir George Williams University 30 to 6 was a most gratifying accomplishment to all of us involved in the fortunes of the Macdonald College Clansmen.

It becomes more evident with each passing game that our team is beginning to knit as a unit and the maturity and poise of our players increases weekly. Again we must recognize the efforts of our defensive squad. Prior to the game we were most concerned of the passing ability of Quarterback Lefebvre of Sir George, however, the fact that we were able to intercept 5 of his passes and hold him to only 5 completions of 14 attempts indicates the capabilities of our linebackers and defence backs.

Regarding the Front Four in our forcing unit, three players had been injected into different playing positions for Saturday's game and all three handled themselves adequately. Dave Bradshaw with each outing, continues to demonstrate that he will have to be given serious consideration when it comes time to pick an All-star team. As you may know, during the course of the game both Dave and Jeff Mills "flip-flop" to the wide side of the field and their combined performance improves with each game.

A factor which pleased us and was most gratifying was the performance of our offensive team. Donnelly and Suffield have become a very successful combination and the fact that Rick scored two touchdowns substantiates this point. Gary Peacock and Bill Swinden continue to be most effective in a short yardage situation. Quarterback Donnelly certainly out played his opponent Lefebvre who had returned this

year to S.G.W.U. from Youngstown University where he attended school on an athletic scholarship. On a good day, Graham Donnelly stands second to none in our league.

At this time I would like to draw the readers attention to the performance of Al Robinson. Al has become the workhorse of our team, playing 60 minutes. The two positions that he fills on both offence and defence, fullback and inside linebacker, demand maximum effort on the part of said individual during every play. Al fills both of these roles most adequately.

This weekend we face the Université de Montréal Carabins, a football team that has given us problems the past two seasons. We cannot afford to take this game lightly. Université de Montréal have been badly beaten in their previous two games and they are, in all probability, working most diligently to improve their record and there is nothing that would give them more satisfaction than to break our winning streak. I can assure our supporters that we will be working extra hard this past week in preparation for Saturday's game. The team spirit is excellent and we do not want to lose on Saturday therefore we must perform in a similar manner as we did last Saturday against Sir George. In every game we have played we have always been the under-dog which often tends to prick the pride of an athlete. For the first time we may be the game favorites. In the past we have never believed or accepted the opinions of the press and we must not be guilty of doing so this Saturday. If we are to win it will be because we are the better team.

Saturday's prediction: Macdonald College is better than Université de Montréal.

Needed: Hockey Players

The hockey Clansmen opened conditioning sessions on Monday to prepare for the opening of official training camp on Monday Oct. 20. Approximately twenty-five boys are taking advantage of these sessions which are held daily from 5:30 - 6:00 p.m. on the football field. Any hockey player that is interested in trying out for this year's Varsity or Junior Varsity team is encouraged to attend

the remaining sessions.

At present only four members of last year's team are expected to return this year so all positions are wide open and a good turn out is hoped for.

Also it was announced this week that Alex Matthew last year's scoring star of the Clansmen, will take over as coach of the Junior Varsity Team.



Photo by Dave Rodgers

Tabloid Meet

The Tabloid meet this year is taking place during Fall Fair. It is being held the afternoon of the 16th. All classes are cancelled that afternoon, allowing every student to take part in this exciting event.

Students do not participate against one another but in class teams. Each class can enter as many teams as it wants (ten men per team). These teams com-

pete against set standards. There are two standards; first and second. First is worth one point, second, two. If a person is fortunate enough to break a record, he is credited with ten points. The 9-class that obtains the highest number of points is the overall winner of the meet.

The events being presented this year are:

- 1- the hundred yard dash
- 2- running broad jump
- 3- high jump
- 4- javelin throw
- 5- standing broad jump

- 6- shot put (men only)
- 7- soft ball throw (women only)
- 8- basketball throw (women only)
- 9- discus throw
- 10- 440 relay.

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Lady Bishop: "On Sir George! Am I the Next?"

Prince Peter Kropotkin congratulates the Clansmen on their victory last Saturday.

MORE SPORTS

Intramural Golf Tournament

The Intramural Golf Tournament was held at the Senneville Golf Course on Tuesday, September 30. Thirty students, sixteen from Ed II, participated in body, if not in mind with Charles Rattray, an FD student, taking home the honours with a score of 85. Ed II was the winning class thanks to likes of Dave Bradshaw, Len Loyd, Rick Pellerin, and Murray Cotton. The course was in very poor shape and not worthy of such golfing greats as Bryan Walsh, the great one-handed golfer, Rick Jacques who would rather use a putter than a driver, John Hopwood-Jones who gets a bit jittery if anyone makes a noise while he is shooting, and Wayne Patterson, who proved that some

people still count every shot. The day was very dull and overcast with frequent rain showers, but the spirits were never once dampened.

TOP FIVE SCORES

NAME	CLASS	SCORE
Charles Rattray	FD	85
Dave Bradshaw	2DP	81*
Len Loyd	2DP	86
Rick Pellerin	2BP	87
Rick Baxter	AGR II	87

*Dave Bradshaw placed second as his score is calculated on sixteen holes.

Points awarded towards Inter-Class Shield cannot be posted until the numbers of each class are available for Bonus Point calculation.

Macdonald Lassies Intercollegiate Teams Winter Season

First Practice and Teams:

Tues. Oct. 14, 7:30 — 9:00: Stewart Gym: Basketball-Intermediate and Senior. Wed. Oct. 15, 7:30 — 9:00: Brittain Gym: Volleyball. Thurs. Oct. 16, 7:00 — 9:00: Stewart Pool: Speed Swimming. Mon. Nov. 3, 7:00 — 8:00: Rink: Ice Hockey.

Students may try-out for all teams, but must only play on one team during the winter season. All interested players must sign the lists on the Stewart Hall Women's Athletics Bulletin board and attend all try-outs and practices.

Please see Mrs. Howard for further information.

Enthusiasm and interest are the only prerequisites! Curling: Macdonald is invited to participate in the WITCA Invitational Meet on November 28-29 at Carlton. See Frank Reddick.

Royal Life Saving Society: Any students (Male and Female) wishing to obtain their Bronze Medallion are invited to participate in the classes beginning Tues. Oct. 14, 7:00 — 8:00 in the Stewart Pool and Thurs. 6:00 — 7:00 until Nov. 27. A minimum of 4 students must register and complete the course.

Gymnastics for the Royal Physical Education Demonstration: Practices every Friday from 6:30 — 7:30 in Stewart Gym.

Badminton (Mixed) every Mon. 9:30 — 10:30 p.m. and Fri. 7:30 — 10:00 in Stewart Gym.

Cross-Country

Saturday past, our cross-country team travelled to Kingston where they combined forces with members of the McGill team and competed in a 4½ mile race. Of the 13 teams our team placed 5th, with only the powerful teams from University of Toronto and Guelph outclassing them. Top runners for Mac were "Bunnie" Wright, Al Dodds, Al Brown and Wayne Boyle, with the individual star in a field of over 100 runners being McGill's Neil Coville who was 10th. The race itself was won by Guelph runner, Grant McLaren, Canadian steeplechase champion.

Classified ad

Girl wanted

Girl wanted to share apartment in Ste. Anne's; 3½ rooms, private bedroom, 10 minute walk from campus, \$65. If interested please contact: Claudia, 166B Ste. Anne St.

Interested

In Carnival 1970? Anybody interested in helping come to the Carnival Meeting on Tuesday October 14th in Council Room, C.C.

Coach's Corner

by Moreen Howard



Anyone for a game of field hockey

"You'll never catch me on the field with any of those wild stick-swinging players," was overheard during one of the Lassies field hockey matches last week. The skill and dexterity demanded of all players by this fast moving game is improving with each practice and game, Enthusiasm and determination are much in evidence with our Macdonald players.

Returning players such as goal-er Joan Longtin; Alice Havel, Mickey Klop and Barb Dawson on defence and forwards Heather Bennet, Bev Doe and Linda Quart have contributed much to help team's aim for a "total team effort". Our ranks have been strengthened by the skill of first year students, among these centre-forward Nancy Saunders and half-backs Margot Alnwick and Ann Smith.

WITCA league play does not begin until Friday Oct. 17, when we travel to Kingston for a preliminary match. The two following weekend tournaments at Macdonald and Guelph will complete the season. However, the many exhibition matches that have been scheduled help to mold the team and give added game experience. To date we have played well, but still must concentrate on scoring. The Bishop's game demonstrated this offensive problem. Defensive manoeuvres and team positioning still need some work.

To date, the team spirit and enthusiasm displayed by every team member has made the coaches' role a most rewarding and enjoyable one. With hard work and concentrated team play the Macdonald Lassies should do well. On to Queens!



Photo by Dave Rodgers

Field Hockey

The Girls' Field Hockey team has done very well so far this season. With the Field Hockey Tournament here and at Guelph University at the end of this month, our team is well on the way to standing a good chance.

On a cold Saturday morning Oct. 4th we played Bishop's University. Despite the fact we had the ball at their goal and played offensively throughout the game, we seemed unable to score. The final score was 1-1 with a goal by Bev Doe, assisted by Linda

Quart and Nancy Saunders. Monday Oct. 6th we played Macdonald High School. Several of the girls on our own team found that they were playing against their former high school team. The game was one of the faster ones we have played. Nancy Saunders, center forward, scored 3 goals with 2 assists from Linda Quart and Linda scored 1 goal to make the score 4-1 for us.

So far, of the 5 exhibition games we have played, we have won 3, tied 1 and lost 1. On the whole, a lot more team work is being displayed in our games. Thursday, Oct. 9th the Lassies play at McGill.

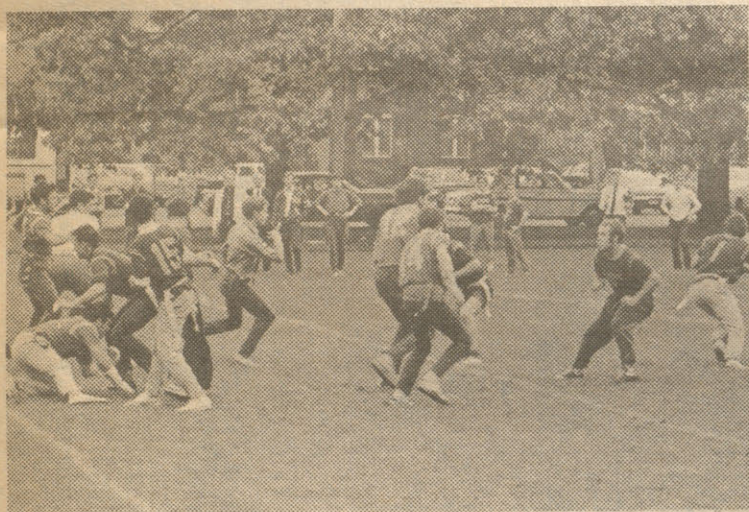


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Flag Football

Last Week's Scores

AGR III — 19; PABS — 1
AGR IV — 0; AGR II — 12
PABS — 14; PG — 25
ED II — 34; AGR II — 0
PG — 13; AGR II — 6
AGR III — 25; DIPS — 0
DIPS — 18; PABS — 13

League Standing as of Oct. 7

	WON	LOST	PTS.
ED II	4	0	8
AGR III	3	0	6
PG	3	1	6
ED I	2	1	4
DIPS	1	2	2
AGR II	1	3	2
AGR IV	0	3	0
PABS I	0	4	0

Intramural Harrier

About 4:45, Tues. Oct. 7th., the interclass harrier meet for 1969 was held and Agr. III showed that participation is the way to win. Fourteen members completed the 2 mile course for Agr. III, doubling the entry of the next largest team. This enabled them to squeeze by ED II to win.

Individual Results:
1. K. Singh Ed II
2. J. Guild Agr III

Announcement

Arrangements have been made for the Tabloid Track Meet to be held on Thursday, October 16th, at 1:30 p.m. Accordingly, classes and laboratories for all Schools will be cancelled on the afternoon of October 16th. In the event of rain the Meet will be held on the following Monday, October 20th.

Your attendance at the Track Meet would be appreciated by the W.A.A. and M.A.A. responsible for the event.

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Pentecostal: Lakeshore Evan-gelical - 470 Brookhaven, Dorval Sunday School: 9:45 am; Morning Service: 11:00 am; Evening Ser-vice: 7:00 pm.

Presbyterian: St. Giles - 677

Victoria Drive, Baie d'Urfé, Sun-day Service: 11:00 am.

United: Union - 24 Maple Ave-nue, Ste. Anne's, Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m.

Roman Catholic (English): Cor-pus Christi, 16 Pacific Ave., Sen-

neville, Sunday Masses: 8:30 am; 10:00 am; 11:30 am.

Roman Catholic (French): Rue de l'Eglise, Ste. Anne's. Sunday Masses: 7:00 am; 8:00 am; 9:00 am; 10:00 am; 11:30 am.

Notice to commuters

Starting Monday October 6, 1969, the Metropolitan Provincial buses will be arriving at Glenadale gate at 04 and 34 minutes after the hour. An express bus will leave at 7:10 a.m. each morning to travel along highway 2-20 to Morgan Road and along the lakeshore to the college. Students are requested to buy their tickets before they get on the bus. The ticket agent in Ste. Annes is the Bellevue Snack Bar; 70 Ste. Anne St.

On Friday afternoon the Metro-politan Provincial buses will ar-rive at the Glenadale gate at 3:15 and 4:15 and will depart at 3:45 and 4:45. These buses will only stop at the Glenadale gate.

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